

ne malefactors,  
they know not

(See article on page 3)

### Opportunity

Through Self-Denial there comes to me  
A golden opportunity,  
A chance where I my Lord can show  
Some small return for what I owe!  
Love's debt I never can repay  
But I can serve Him day by day.

Denying self 'Tis scarcely that,  
But 'tis to me a glorious fact  
That I can do some little thing  
O'er earth the gospel news to fling;  
That I can help to spread the light  
To those now held in nature's night.

'Tis joy to me to know my Lord  
Will help me spread His precious word;  
Will let me by denying self  
Become heir to His boundless wealth;  
The wealth of winning souls for Christ  
My heartfelt need is then satisfied.

In Self-Denial there is for me  
This precious opportunity  
To do my best, a humble part,  
But rendered by a thankful heart;  
And thus my service is made sweet,  
And life through it becomes complete.  
Ethel Allen, Lieutenant.

### The Viper of Sin

By Captain W. Yarlett

WE find in Acts 28:3 that Paul had landed at a place called Melita, where the people received him kindly and made a fire, it being very wet and cold. Paul gathered a bundle of sticks and in putting them on the fire a viper settled on his hand, which as soon as the people saw they said Paul must be a murderer. But, to their astonishment, instead of Paul being poisoned and dying he shook the viper off without any harm being done.

Now put sin in the place of the viper and call it the viper of sin. Of all the destroying agencies that we see in the world today sin is the most disastrous and the most destructive. But just as Paul shook the viper off his hand, if you will you may be rid of this loathsome pest.

If you, reader, do not get rid of the viper of sin that is eating away at your life, the result will be death, for "The wages of sin is death."

The viper that settled on Paul's hand could only destroy the body, but the viper of sin does more. It creeps in when the person is young and eats away the character, mars the life, brings sorrow and remorse. In the end it will bring death to the body and send the soul into hell.

God has, however, provided in the redeeming work of Christ, pardon for past sins and power to shake off the temptations to sin which come in the future. Reader, have you this experience?

### The Widow's Mite

A minister was reading a subscription list. Of course it started, as subscription lists usually do, with large sums. Mr. So-and-So, \$2,000 (tremendous applause); Mr. Somebody Else, \$1,000 (great applause). The applause seemed proportionate to the amount given; it grew less as amounts grew less. Until at last, the name of a poor sempstress was read out, at the very bottom of the list, as having given five dollars. No one applauded that; it wasn't worth a clap. And the minister who was reading the list, and knew what five dollars meant to the poor woman, looked up from his paper amid the silence, and said, "Hush! I hear the clapping of the pierced hands."

## THE HOTTENTOTS AND THEIR MEAT

### A Striking Lesson We May Learn from A Savage Custom

A LITTLE FAMILY OF HOTTENTOTS, driven by enemies from their native kraal in South Africa into the mountains of Damara, has at length built, for shelter, a tiny oval hut of rough poles. In the centre a small fire-pit is ready, but there is no meat to roast, and the dark-skinned mother, and her children huddling close, are hungry almost to starvation.

Suddenly the "savage" father appears. He has been hunting the waste places for food, hoping to bring down with his arrow a mountain antelope, but all he has found is a rock-rabbit, and he throws the little morsel down by the fire-pit for his famished family. Hurriedly it is prepared, while the eager children are restrained from snatching it from the mother's hands.

And then a strange thing happens. That family of naked savages, only a little removed from the very lowest level of human being on the earth, the wild, animal-like Bushmen alone being less developed, instead of ravenously devouring the meat before them, wait while the woolly-haired father, with high cheek-bones, broad, flat, thick nostrils, heavy, upturning lips and receding jaw, and all the other signs of the lowest savage, stands up outside his rude hut and, throwing his arms up toward the sky, utters a great cry as though he would reach the very end of the South African wilderness. And if his cry could be put in English words, it would be this:

"Who is hungry? I have meat!" He turns and faces in another direction, and again he cries out aloud. "Who is hungry? Come and eat!" A third time, in still another direction, he sends his shout as far as his voice can carry:

"Who is hungry? SHARE MY MEAT!"

He waits, and when no one answers, this "savage" and his family eat the food that saves them from starvation.

It is true. "When anything is given to a Hottentot, he at once divides it among all present. He can not eat alone, and, however hungry, he calls those who pass by to share his food. It would be scandalous to eat without having loudly called out thrice whether there is not somebody wanting to share the food!"

Cannot we, in prosperous Canada, take a lesson from these Hottentots? We have heard something the Hottentot has never heard. We have heard that all peoples of the earth are dear to the heart of Christ; we have heard that in ministering to those in need we are ministering to Him; we have heard that love is the greatest law in heaven and on earth; we have heard from the mouth of the great Lover of Man a wonderful rule of life, a rule in which alone lies all the hope of mankind, a rule that will dry all the tears and satisfy all the hungers, and quench all the fires of hate in the world. It is a rule of pure gold:

"All things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them."

Millions in heathen darkness are stretching out their hands to us to help them; the destitute and the fallen in every land claim our sympathy and aid; the cries of little children, orphaned or forsaken, sound in our ears. Shall we not share with them our meat, both in a physical and spiritual sense. Souls are perishing for lack of the Bread of Life. Shall we remain indifferent when it is in the power of our hand to help send them the Gospel?

The Salvation Army Self-Denial Week gives all an opportunity to join in a world-wide "meat sharing" campaign. We ask all our friends to join with us for one week in denying themselves of some luxury or indulgence and give the money for the cause of humanity.

How little a thing to ask! How little a thing to give! Is there anywhere in this prosperous land one family who would refuse? Join with us in this great effort and let there be a national demonstration of international fraternity, good-will, and sharing in full and glad obedience to the Golden Rule.

## Forward to Greater Triumphs

IS This the time, O Church of Christ! to sound  
Retreat? To arm with weapons cheap and blunt  
The men and women who have borne the brunt  
Of Truth's fierce strife, and nobly held their ground?  
Is this the time to halt, when all around  
Horizons lift, new destinies confront;  
Stern duties wait our nation, never wont  
To play the laggard, when God's will was found?

No! rather strengthen stakes and lengthen cords,  
Enlarge thy plans and gifts, O thou elect,  
And to thy kingdom come for such a time!  
The earth with all its fulness is the Lord's,  
Great things attempt for Him, great things expect,  
Whose love imperial is, whose power sublime.

Charles Summer Hoyt.

## THREE REASONS FOR SELF-DENIAL

PROBABLY we all believe, in our deepest hearts, that self-denial is at the root of all good. But we need to be reminded of it, for the claims of self will be asserted, and re-asserted, so that our following of Jesus really necessitates a taking up of the cross daily.

That is why the annual Self-Denial Effort of The Salvation Army always brings such special and wonderful blessing, and also doubtless, why it is so widely copied.

Here are some reasons why we should deny ourselves:

I.—Because it is so good for us. The harder we find it to say "No" for a week to the little luxuries and indulgences which we sometimes wrongly label "necessities," the more we may be sure, that we need to utter that firm and unchanging "No."

II.—Because The Army funds pos-

itively depend on the proceeds of Self-Denial Week. Our General can hardly "carry on" even with its precious help. Without it he would be unable to keep all our doors open. More and more our self-denial is needed from every one of us who loves the Kingdom and prays that its coming may be hastened.

III.—Because of the example which self-denial in God's people sets to the selfish, pleasure-loving world.

It is the power behind the claim of our glorious Master: He calls us not only to deny ourselves, but to follow Him in that denial. He was rich—richer than our limited imaginations can conceive—and for our sakes He became poor—poorer than we can possibly understand. We love Him because He first loved us like that. And it is for His sake, first and last, that every bit of denying must be done.

## Self-Denial Stories

### THE OPTICIAN AND HIS PATIENT

An Officer called at the rooms of an optician while collecting for Self-Denial, but the master of the place would not give anything. A patient standing by heard the conversation and the optician spoke up. "The Salvation Army! Ah, yes, they are the people I believe in and will assist." He gave the Officer a silver coin, and turning to the optician said, "If you do not assist the man after what I have said, I will not do any business with you."

Needless to say the optician gave donation, and we presume business was proceeded with.

### LOOK AFTER THE "CALL-BACKS"

In every instance (says a comrade) my success in Self-Denial collecting has been due to thoroughness. I was always very particular as regards conscientiously doing all the "call-backs."

On one occasion I had a large sum to raise, and had so far been unsuccessful so that after I had finished my district, all but two "call-backs" there was quite a large amount wanting. What was I to do?

I had called no fewer than eight times at the first house, and was at most deciding not to go back again. The other "call-back" was a dirty little office up several dark stairs. I eventually set out on my final visit. With trembling fingers I rang the bell of the first house, and was shown right into the study, where the gentleman himself was seated at a desk. God had answered my prayer. For in less than five minutes \$5.00 was placed in my hand.

With a happy heart I sped to my other "call-back." I ran up the stairs two steps at a time, and gave a sharp knock at the door. When I opened the clerk handed me the envelope, and in it lay \$2.50. That target was smashed!

### THE PRINTER AND HIS TARGET

A Salvationist printer had received his S-D target. Time for collecting was, in his case, very limited, and a first our comrade was puzzled to know how to smash that target, which loomed up big before him.

Anyhow, one day after placing his own gift at the head of the list, he went to work. During the day he had occasion to put a new "web" or roll of paper in a huge machine. As he was moving the paper, his mind wandered to the factory in S— where the paper was made. Why not write the manager about his S-D target? It was risky business, but he was bold.

That night an explanatory note found its way to the paper mill manager, who not only took the printer's "words in season" with good grace, but despatched a \$5.00 bill to our comrade by return mail.

## Friend of the Down and Outers

A REVEALING light is thrown upon the serious increase in the number of prisoners sentenced for minor offences in the United Kingdom since 1917. Those incarcerated for begging, sleeping out, malicious damage, and so forth, number some thousands. Why? Largely because the men on the road—and mainly out-of-work ex-service men—will not enter the workhouse or the still more hated casual ward. Small wonder, either, when the often cruel tasks imposed in the latter institution, in the provinces, together with the unappetizing food and the lack of cleanliness, are taken into consideration. We are glad to find that this matter is so important to the community, and to the unfortunate people on whom it is being brought to the attention of the Ministry of Health, by whom a new Order for Casual Paupers is about to be issued. The Army is an interested friend of the man who is "down-and-out," and we associate ourselves with those who are urging more humane treatment for such. British "War Cry."

# The THE GENE

## To the Officers Army i

### COMRADES AND FRIENDS:

The Mercy and Love of God have us to see another SELF-DENIAL CAMPAIGN and to take part in it, I hope, with giving and courage and faith. Campaign we are joined with our comrades in every land. The tion Army is one in many things, is in a marked degree one in this dful and uplifting Effort to seek the ing of God on its far-spread fight raise Money to help it forward.

The Self-Denial Appeal has one tion above all others. It offers a which all may employ. The Million his palace, the Workman at his dail the Laundress at her washtub, the dren in the nursery, are all equal Self-Denial for Christ's sake is the lege of all.

As I survey the vast field of The operations and try to form some the extent of its work and influ presents itself to me under many For example:

I think of The Army as GOD'S CULTIVATOR among the desert of human life.

I like to think of The Army as LIFE-SAVER—venturing out stormy waters of earth's mis to deliver the sinking people.

I like to think of The Army as DISPENSER OF BREAD for the —above all, of that Living Br down from Heaven for pe souls.

I like to think of The Army as a OF THE FRIENDLESS in every a HOME FOR THE HOMELESS nation.

But just now I am contemplating another of its manifestations. As gazed upon our Officers toiling on forms and in the homes of the p I have recalled the Bandmen their melodies to the multitudes of rowful, as I have pictured the m people listening day by day to sages of our soldiers in the op have realized afresh that The working at the great business of those things which have been s and making a way for the peop there was no way before; that, WE ARE AMONG THE GREAT BRIDGERS OF THE WORLD.



## Denial Storiottes

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# The Bridge-Builders

## THE GENERAL on the Self-Denial Campaign

## LETTER

*To the Officers, Cadets, Local Officers, and Soldiers of The Salvation Army in Canada West, with their Friends and Helpers*

## COMRADES AND FRIENDS:

The Mercy and Love of God have spared us to see another SELF-DENIAL CAMPAIGN and to take part in it, I hope, with thanksgiving and courage and faith. In this Campaign we are joined with our friends and comrades in every land. The Salvation Army is one in many things, and it is in a marked degree one in this delightful and uplifting Effort to seek the blessing of God on its far-spread fight and to raise Money to help it forward.

The Self-Denial Appeal has one attraction above all others. It offers a means which all may employ. The Millionaire in his palace, the Workman at his daily task, the Landress at her washtub, the Child in the nursery, are all equal in this. *Self-Denial for Christ's sake is the privilege of all.*

As I survey the vast field of The Army's operations and try to form some idea of the extent of its work and influence, it presents itself to me under many forms. For example:

I think of The Army as God's GREAT CULTIVATOR among the desert places of human life.

I like to think of The Army as a great LIFE-SAVER—venturing out on the stormy waters of earth's misfortune to deliver the sinking people.

I like to think of The Army as a great DISPENSER OF BREAD for the hungry—above all, of that Living Bread sent down from Heaven for perishing souls.

I like to think of The Army as a FRIEND OF THE FRIENDLESS in every class; as a HOME FOR THE HOMELESS of every nation.

But just now I am contemplating it in another of its manifestations. As I have gazed upon our Officers toiling on the platforms and in the homes of the people, as I have recalled the Bandsmen carrying their melodies to the multitudes of the sorrowful, as I have pictured the millions of people listening day by day to the messages of our soldiers in the open-air, I have realized afresh that The Army is working at the great business of uniting those things which have been separated, and making a way for the people where there was no way before; that, in short, **WE ARE AMONG THE GREAT BRIDGE-BUILDERS OF THE WORLD.**

What is the greatest of all the calamities which have overtaken mankind? What is the explanation of the awful enmities and hatreds we see among the nations of the earth? What is the secret of the sin and sorrow? Is it not this, *that man has departed from his Maker—that HE IS SEPARATED FROM GOD?*

Can we not see everywhere the signs of this separation? There is the awful chasm between Wickedness and Righteousness—between the True and the False—between what is Pure and what is Impure—between what is Good and what is Bad.

Now may I not claim that here our beloved Army comes in striving to plant a Bridge across that awful chasm and to open a safe way for men to travel back from the darkness of evil into the Light of God?

Come and think with me for a few moments:

See that man at the rear of the Hall—how ill he looks—how wretched. Friends gone, home gone, character gone, hope almost gone! For fifty years he has been traveling away and ever away from God; that awful chasm has been getting wider and wider. But the Lieutenant is appealing to him, speaking, praying, pleading. They kneel together. The song of faith and hope rises. *The Lieutenant is one of our Bridge-Builders.*

*This is a Prison!* There are six hundred men here. Each in his separate cell is reaping the bitter harvest of the evil seed sown in the past. . . . That is an Army Captain—the warders leave him alone with the prisoner, a middle-aged man, but with the marks upon him which wickedness makes. The poor fellow represents a broken past—a broken heart—a broken home—a broken life. The Officer pleads with him—sounds aloud in his ears and heart those grand words *Repent and Love*—shows him the way of return and recovery, establishes once more hope in a hopeless soul, and lays the foundation of the Bridge by which he may come back to God. *The Captain is a Bridge-Builder.*

*Here we have a Criminal Settlement.* With the Indian criminal there is little to work on. Unlike his brother in Europe, he has no recollection of better days—no memory of sainted mother, wife, or sister!

He only knows that every man's hand is against him and his hand is against every man. He is not exactly the prodigal, for he has never heard of the Father. He is not quite the lost sheep, for he was never in the Fold. The Devil and the police have been after him all the days of his life! "He is the lost piece of silver. He was dropped centuries ago." Here he has lain long separated from God and goodness and hope. But at last The Army Officers have come along and found him, and called him out into light, and set him to work out his own Salvation and build the Bridge.

Led away by love of pleasure and trapped by the Devil this poor wanderer is enslaved by impurity and lust. The fine house in which we have found her belongs to those who hold her fast in the grip of selfishness and vice. She calls herself a *Lost Soul!* The home that lies behind seems with all its sweet memories further away than the Heaven which she once thought lay before. Degradation is fast overtaking everything in her life, and hope of deliverance, that last treasure of the lost, is fading away. Worst of all, she feels her sin is against God, from whom it has separated her forever. No one knows, no one cares!

But someone *does* know and someone *does* care, for The Army sisters have seen her, and inquired about her, and are following her, and in her gilded prison they have found her, and with tears and entreaties are showing her a way to get back to God, a way not only of repentance and confession and forgiveness, but a way of holy service and faith and love. And so across the dark chasm which has seemed impassable, a Bridge is being built to God and goodness, and to the precious things which belong to purity and home and peace. *Once more it is the Bridge-Builders who are at work.*

*Now Self-Denial is to help us with this glorious Bridge-Building business.* Such work cannot be done without money. But it must be done, and it must be done more vigorously and more boldly than ever. The Army must be able to say that at least it showed to every soul the way to cross over the dark abyss which divides men from God. Think about it and do your share.

Yours faithfully,  
BRAMWELL BOOTH.

# The Bridge-Builders at Work

## A GIGANTIC WORK AND A GIGANTIC NEED

### The Army's World-Wide Effort and What Is Required to Keep It Going

"THE Army asks for such big sums of money. What do they do with it all?" exclaims somebody.

"And what difference can my little bit make anyhow?" another is tempted to ask.

"Thinking about very large amounts or very widespread trouble just makes

of "expenditure for the current year," mentioning twenty-two big sums, varying from \$1,750 to \$425,000 which are needed to keep going and extend The Army's work in as many lands.

Shall we look first at what is being done in India and Ceylon, to which \$425,000 must go from The Army's

which has brought to them the knowledge of Jesus Christ.

"Surely," as the General said after his first unforgettable visit to India last year, "if Jesus Christ returned in the flesh He would do this very work—healing the sick, opening the eyes of the blind, raising the paralytic, curing the palsied."

The General wants to open more Hospitals and Dispensaries to bring relief from physical suffering to dark and ignorant villagers—men and women and little tender children—thus far unreached.

He longs that more Settlements shall be opened, where wandering robbers and criminals may be transformed into industrious and God-fearing citizens. Think of the change Salva-

tasks of special trust, being called to act as watchmen guarding articles of value in an exhibition.

Certainly The Army must do more, not less, for India.

To turn now from that oldest Army Missionary Field to some of the youngest. For the maintenance and extension of the work in East Africa (Kenya) \$15,000 is needed this year.

What has The Army done in Kenya, among the three million people of various races, who occupy that large colony—twice the size of Great Britain?

We all know something about this. We have seen pictures of the wonderful soul-saving open-air services held when Colonel Smith was planting The Army Colors there in 1921. We have



PRECIOUS FRUIT OF ARMY WORK IN INDIA

Women of one of the Criminal Tribes who are now living godly lives in one of The Army's settlements. There are thousands more like them. The Army's Self-Denial Effort alone makes this magnificent work possible.

my head swim," remarks a third. "I prefer to fasten on a special need that I can understand, and say, 'I'll self-denial for that.'"

Well, my friend, The Salvation Army badly wants your "little bit," whichever way you look at its appeal. Indeed, it cannot go on without it. If people like you shut their purses against The Army there would be a heart-breaking shutting of doors in many lands against the saddest and most needy, whose only hope The Army is.

May I try, then, to tell you a little about what is happening in some of the countries for which "such big sums" are asked?

You have been reading a statement

centre for one year's needs?

"Oh, yes, I am interested in India," you say.

Exactly. But you know The Army has in India 800 Day Schools and 16 Boarding Schools.

Why, in the five vast Territories into which that dark land is divided Army Officers are toiling: 129 of them in the Northern Territory; 690 in the Western, 3,735 in the Southern; 406 in the Eastern and 167 in Ceylon. The 315 million people in that immense principality live chiefly in villages, they are the poorest of the poor, most of them suffering perpetual hunger, and therefore least able to give anything. Yet they, too, bring their Self-Denial offerings to help The Army.



GIRLS IN THE ARMY'S BOARDING SCHOOL AT SATARA

The Army has 800 Day schools and 16 Boarding schools in India. Here the children learn the truths of Christianity and many of them become Army Officers.

tion makes, when instead of needing one policeman for every male adult, as was the case before these fierce and sullen law-breakers came under Army influence, they can now be left without police supervision at all! Indeed, some of these saved marauders have been chosen by the authorities for

read of the opening of Halls, the starting of Schools, the early spread of the happy contagion of Salvationism. And it is good to be able to add that the work so well begun has gone steadily forward. Army Converts endure persecution, they fight evil, they go after others as dark and superstitious as



SOME OF THE OFFICERS WHO ARE TOILING FOR THE SALVATION OF INDIA'S DARK MILLIONS

Lieut. Commissioner and Mrs. Horskins (Western Territory) will be seen in the centre of the group. In the row behind is Staff Captain Maggie Andrews, a Canadian Officer who has devoted many years to Missionary Work in India. Over 2,500 Officers are at work in India and Ceylon and it is the Self-Denial Fund which enables them to carry on their Christ-like labors.

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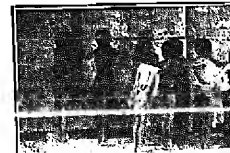
they once were, and bring them to the Cross. The opening of drink-shops in native villages has been legalized; this has aroused the fighting spirit of the Salvationists, but recently liberated from the bondage of alcohol. Some



CHINESE POOR ENJOYING

This is a common sight around in China. Thousands of poor people suffering and hunger by The Army food distribution and warmed this

them went and held so powerful Open-Air Meeting outside one newly-opened public-house that man who kept it came and joined prayers. . . The place is now closed. Mothers are bringing their babies



Group of children who receive school food

he given to God under The Colors. "Dark jewels," an Officer described them. Hospital and work are done, and already some of the earlier Converts are in training for Officership, and the Local Officers



CHILDREN BEING TAUGHT

Sixteen of these Day School children, rescued from heathen

go to distant hamlets in cycling parties, hold Open-Air Meetings, visit the people in their huts. No will our self-denial help to spread the blessed work, but the Kenyans themselves will be with us in the They self-denial, too, in true Salvation Army style.



# Work

## NEED

### It Going

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# In the Dark Places of the Earth

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The lepers! One shudders and turns away even from the thought of people so maimed and lamed, whose hands are reduced to stumps, faces distorted, lives shorn of every delight, the tainted, shut away, doomed lepers.

A study in blue! Mountains, water-sky! Where was such beauty found? we asked, gazing enchanted at the painting. "In South America," came the reply. And The Army is there, established in six States of that land

prayers and help. Those patient, toil-ing, suffering people. Those quaint, lovable children. How worth-while to offer one's life, a living sacrifice, to win them for the Saviour and to teach them clean and beautiful ways.

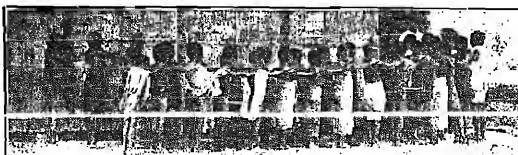


CHINESE POOR ENJOYING PORRIDGE PROVIDED BY THE ARMY

This is a common sight around the many Relief stations of The Army in China. Thousands of poor people are being continually relieved from suffering and hunger by The Army and rescued from cold and death by food distribution and warmed shelters. Your Self-Denial gift will help this beneficent work

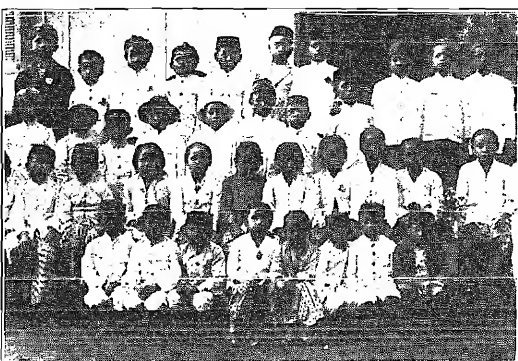
them went and held so powerful an Open-Air Meeting outside one such God that there are brave Army men newly-opened public-house that the man who kept it came and joined their prayers. . . The place is now closed. Mothers are bringing their babies to

But even so, the shudderer thanks God that there are brave Army men and women with hearts so love-filled that they are among the lepers every day. We have heard of the lepers' love-



Group of children who receive treatment and care at The Salvation Army school for lepers in Celebes

be given to God under The Army offering in one of the Javanese Col-Colors. "Dark jewels," an Officer de-scribed them. Hospital and prison work are done, and already some of the earlier Converts are in training for Officership, and the Local Officers



CHILDREN BEING TAUGHT AT AN ARMY SCHOOL IN JAVA  
Sixteen of these Day Schools are in operation in the Dutch Indies, the children, rescued from heathenism, being taught to love and serve God

ro to distant hamlets in cycling com-panies, hold Open-Air Meetings, and visit the people in their huts. Not only will our self-denial help to spread this blessed work, but the Kenyans them-selves will be with us in the Effort. They self-deney, too, in true Salvation Army style.

service, coins which, when their earth-enware boxes were broken, amounted to nearly \$25.

It is a story both for tears and smiles; a story typical of the spirit awakened in every Blood-washed heart wherever The Army's Colors go. If we love, we give! We can do no other.



THE ARMY'S EVANGELISTIC WORK IN CHINA

A Corps on the march in Peking. There are fifty Corps now operating in China and the results attending the labors of our Officers have been a praise to God. As in other lands some of the worst and most hopeless and abandoned characters have been won for Christ and turned into fighters for God

of boundless opportunity; climbing as slowly as a mountaineer, but ever forging upward with the Flag of Sal-vation.

The newest opening, nearly two years ago, was in the Republic of Brazil, a Portuguese-speaking country of many nationalities. To mention one significant fact, The Army is the only Organization which will be allowed by the Brazilian Government to open a religious work among the 50,000 Japa-nese who have migrated there, and who are increasing by 10,000 yearly. Japanese Converts, pleading for Of-ficers to come from San Francisco, are among them.

"My heart goes out to China," a Comrade says. We sent an Officer there, and his letters make us feel that no land more greatly needs our

A little of our money means much over there. Yet the needs are so great and the territory so vast that \$115,000 must be sent this year if the brave Comrades are to carry on.

That is not all. On the General's heart lies too the burden of the Japa-nese work. Earthquakes and fire have worked such havoc as one cannot real-ize, and money is still needed to re-pair and rebuild, and to feed the hun-gry. Our Army Comrades have seized the opportunities that even catas-trophe brings, to help the people, body and soul. More than 1,200 have sought Salvation since the earthquake. Yes Japan is recovering, but \$40,000 will be needed to keep The Army's operations in full swing for another year among those brave and suffering people.



Natives of East Africa seeking Salvation at the drum-head

## THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada West and Alaska

Founder.....William Booth  
General.....Bramwell Booth  
International Headquarters,  
London, England.

Territorial Commander,  
Commissioner Henry C. Hodder,  
317-319 Carlton, St.,  
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

All Editorial communications should be addressed to the editor.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES:** A copy of The War Cry (including the Special Easter and Christmas issues) will be mailed to any address in Canada for twelve months for the sum of \$2.00 prepaid.

Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada West by The Farmer's Advocate, of Winnipeg, Limited, corner Notre Dame and Langside Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

### General Order

The Week of Prayer immediately preceding the Self-Denial Effort, commences April 28 and concludes May 4.

The Senior Effort commences May 5 and finishes on the 11th. The Junior Effort dates from May 12 to 18 inclusive.

From April 28 to May 18 no demonstration of a financial character (except on behalf of this fund) may take place in any Corps without permission.

Officers of all Ranks are responsible for seeing this General Order is observed.

Let all who take part in the Self-Denial Effort earnestly seek God's blessing that He may reward their labors with success.

HENRY C. HODDER,  
Commissioner.

### Official Gazette

#### PROMOTIONS—

To be Captain:  
Probationary Lieutenant M. Stratton, Sherbrooke (Winnipeg III).

To be Probationary Captain:  
Probationary Lieutenant P. Alder, Calgary Men's Social.

#### APPOINTMENTS—

Captain Joseph Birchall to Hanna, Alta.  
Lieutenant F. Jones, to Winnipeg Men's Social.

HENRY C. HODDER,  
Commissioner.

### Editorial Notes

#### Vital to Our Existence

THERE can be no exaggeration about the announcement of The Army's great Effort which finds prominence in the present issue of the "War Cry." Self-Denial Week is so vital to the maintenance and extension of our operations—the needs of the poor harassed world are so urgent—the appeals from the dark depths of the heathen lands are so pitiable, as to render over-statement impossible. In his letter on another page, the General presents the case as only he can. All who read that plea will surely be moved to assist him and The Army to the utmost in this Divine work of Bridge-building. To every Comrade and friend comes the call, and is offered the privilege. The response will be according to the measure of real, personal self-sacrifice of each—determined as that must be by sincere love for Jesus Christ and the perishing.

### The Late Colonel Dean

The General has arranged for the publication in book form of the life of the late Colonel John Dean. Many Comrades and friends will doubtless be glad to co-operate in the project by loaning letters which may be in their possession; also by forwarding incidents, personal memories, etc., concerning the Colonel. Will all such kindly communicate with Colonel Carpenter, 101 Queen Victoria Street, London, E.C.4.

## "It Shall Be Done"

### The Commissioner's stirring Self-Denial Appeal to the Officers and Soldiers of Canada West

"Freely Ye Have Received, Freely Give"

My Dear Comrades:—

What a tremendous possibility, as well as responsibility, is presented to us by the Self-Denial Effort.

We have a vast Organization existing to serve the masses throughout the entire world, leading them to the feet of Jesus, their Redeemer and Friend.

Men and women consecrated to the service of God, dependent on your help, are at this very moment binding the wounds of the afflicted, the leper and the diseased.

The donations your collect, and the gift you make now, will mean that throughout the world our Officers—your alms-carriers—will be enabled to carry on their work. In our vast Dominion the criminal in his cell will be visited and pointed to a Saviour; many a young man and woman standing in the dock for the first time will escape the brand of the felon, by being placed in charge of our Officers, who will lead them to the foot of the Cross. Throughout the length and breadth of our fair land the unmarried mother and unwanted child will be taken care of; the hungry fed; the naked clothed, and worth-while citizens made.

In this Western Country God has dealt bountifully with us and, for the most part, we have been able to live happy, enjoyable lives during the past year; but there are thousands, yea, millions of men, women and children in China, in far-off India, and elsewhere, who have been born to poverty, go through life uncared for and unloved, without the benefit of education or the spur of ambition, without the knowledge of God and His Salvation, and the cry goes up to you—"Freely ye have received, freely give."

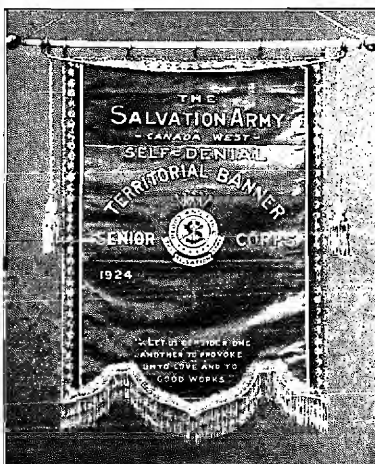
It does not require much to save that sister, to help that brother; then let us not say "I will try," but "by the help of God, IT SHALL BE DONE."

The fate of a human being—an eternal soul—depends on your action now. God and a needy world look to you. The Army expects you to do your duty, and you shall hear the blessed words: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, ye have done it unto Me."

Yours in the victory of Calvary.

HENRY C. HODDER,

Commissioner.



### WHAT CORPS IS GOING TO GET THIS BANNER?

It will be awarded for the largest percentage of increase on the previous year's total. In addition to the Banner one hundred dollars will be given to the winning Corps for the furnishing of the Officer's Quarters.

## The General in Melbourne

Grand Progress of the Australian Campaign

The General was most enthusiastically welcomed to Melbourne by huge crowds which thronged the streets. Two thousand Soldiers gathered at night and intense fervor characterized the audience for more than two hours. There were 104 surrenders.

People from all over the Southern Australian Territory crowded into the great Auditorium on Sunday.

The Governor-General, Lord Forster, with Lady Forster, the Lord Mayor of Melbourne, and prominent citizens graced the afternoon's proceedings with their presence. His Excellency made a speech in which he asked "Who could withhold admiration from men and women who had devoted themselves to succoring the bodies and spirits of their fellowmen?" He added, "Go after, find, and win those who are dead to every other Christianizing influence. Lady Forster and I are glad to be here to show our sympathy with General Booth, who has devoted the whole of his life to this work."

At the night meeting the convicting Spirit was mightily operative, and graciously prevailed, while the General, Commissioner Mapp, Adjutant Wycliffe Booth, and Adjutant Davis spoke, and the repentant-forms were as thronged as the building to overflowing. There were beautiful reconciliations and gratifying surrenders in hand-to-hand conflicts; and seventy-four seekers were registered.

### Passing of an Army Friend

Mr. J. H. Ashdown of Winnipeg

One of the most prominent citizens of Winnipeg, Mr. James H. Ashdown, passed away on Saturday, April 25, just a few days after celebrating his 80th birthday. Mr. Ashdown was Winnipeg's foremost citizen, being closely linked up with the life of the city since 1868.

A year after his arrival he established on a small scale a hardware business. This has developed rapidly until today the Ashdown Company occupies premier position in the West in the supplying of hardware goods.

Many qualities contributed to Mr. Ashdown's success—industry, integrity, foresight, courage and above all these, faith in the city and the Canadian west. His services to religious, philanthropic, communal and educational enterprises are too numerous to record of a score of institutions.

From the very commencement of our work in Winnipeg, Mr. Ashdown was a staunch friend of the Salvation Army. He was one of the most liberal contributors to the fund at the time the present Citadel site was purchased. He has presided on many occasions at Army services on many occasions and shown a deep interest in the progress of our work.

To Mrs. Ashdown and the family we extend our heartfelt sympathy.

The Commissioner represented The Salvation Army at the funeral, which was attended by thousands of citizens.

## International Appointments

Britain—France—Italy

The General has appointed Lieutenant Colonel Frank Barrett to be Chief Secretary for France. The Colonel has been for over three years the Territorial Commander in Italy.

Brigadier Gustave Isley, General Secretary for France, has been appointed to the British National Headquarters.

Major W. Alex Ebbs, who has been assistant to the Territorial Commander in Belgium, has been appointed Commander for Italy.



In a meeting recently conducted by the Commissioner, three young men who are students at a college connected with a Provincial University knelt at the Mercy-Seat. They have given up their pipes and cigarettes and are taking an active interest in the work of the Corps. Through their example and influence twelve of their fellow students have consecrated themselves to God's service.

Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder have received the joyful news that a baby boy has arrived at the home of their son Ferdinand in Toronto.

A man who found sanctification at Saskatoon has since testified that he attended the meetings at the Citadel until the Spirit "got too hot" and for the last three months, therefore, had not been in attendance.

Word has been received by the Commissioner that Adjutant and Mrs. Harvey have arrived safely at Buenos Ayres and are now busily engaged with their new duties.

Mrs. Brigadier Whitley conducted a service with the women prisoners at the Manitoba Provincial Jail on Sunday last.

Adjutant Bourne has been appointed Financial Organizer for the Province of Alberta and left Winnipeg for Edmonton on Monday last.

Adjutant Louis Smith of Canada East arrived in Winnipeg this week, having conducted a party of immigrants right through from England on the S.S. Montrose.

Mrs. Major White, who will be well remembered in this Territory, did splendid service in connection with the terrible disaster at Castle Gate, Utah, when, owing to a mine explosion, 173 men were entombed. She took charge of the relief work, and in company with other Officers, visited the homes of the bereaved and brought cheer and comfort to many aching hearts.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. McLean conducted a meeting with the boys and girls in the Winnipeg Detention Home on Sunday last. Twenty-eight of them knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

The Easter "War Cry" circulation reached the fine total of 55,600 this year. One hoover in Winnipeg sold 1,000 copies in five days. Can anyone equal this record?

The weekly circulation is steadily rising we are glad to report, but we would be glad to see a more general all-round increase. WESTON CORPS and REGINA II have each increased 25 during the last week or so. If a hundred Corps would take 25 more each we would get well up towards that 25,000 mark we are aiming at this year. Over 18,000 copies are printed weekly now and we are hoping to see a steady rise throughout the rest of the year. Boom the "War Cry."

(Continued on page 12)



General in  
bourne

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## Army Friend

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(Continued on page 12)

HELPING PRISONERS to a BETTER LIFE  
COMMISSIONER HODDERconducts impressive service at Stony Mountain Peniten-  
tiary—Twenty-Two men decide for Christ

A SERIES of special meetings for  
the prisoners in Stony Mountain  
Penitentiary, lasting over a period of  
ten days, having been arranged by  
Rev. Stewart, the Chaplain, an invita-  
tion was given to the Commissioner  
to conduct the first of these on Sun-  
day, April 6th. He gladly availed him-  
self of this opportunity of doing good

among the men, sang "Tell me the  
old, old story" with evident feeling  
and much harmony. The congrega-  
tional singing too was good, the men  
singing most heartily with much ap-  
parent enjoyment of it.

The Commissioner's address was  
listened to with the most earnest at-  
tention and it was evident that his  
words touched many a tender chord  
of memory and softened many a hard  
heart. Reading a passage of Scrip-  
ture containing the words "This Man  
receiveth sinners" the Commissioner  
paused at this point and made that  
sublime thought the centre of his re-  
marks. He related some striking  
stories of redeeming grace, telling of  
men who had risen from the depths  
of degradation and sin to the heights  
of Salvation. There was a more in-  
tense alertness noticeable amongst his  
audience when he told of men who had  
served long terms in prison finding  
Christ, commencing a new life and  
rising to honorable positions.

## The Same Today

"Christ is the same today," said  
the Commissioner. "He can save you  
too, if you will call on Him and re-  
ceive Him into your hearts. Don't  
scold yourselves overmuch for the  
position you find yourselves in, don't  
indulge in bitterness or give way to  
despair, but resolve, by the help of  
God, that you will do better in the  
future. Link on to the Divine power,  
seek God's forgiveness, and you too,  
forgetting the things that are behind,  
can rise into a new life with  
Christ and become good and useful  
men."

Appealing then for instant decisions  
the response was indeed gratifying as  
one after another, almost as quick as  
the Commissioner could count, hands  
shot up indicating desire to accept  
Christ. The presence of God was felt  
very near and the feeling was tense  
during these few moments when men  
were deciding for the right. Twenty-  
two hands were raised that morning.  
Let it not be thought that it is easy  
for men in prison to thus identify  
themselves with Christ. It undoubtedly  
involves as much of the Cross as  
public decisions in any Army meetings.

Very tenderly, as a father praying  
for his children, the Commissioner  
commended those who had raised their  
hands to God.



Warden Meighen

to those in prison and, assisted by  
Major Allen, conducted a very impres-  
sive service in the Prison Chapel, re-  
sulting in twenty-two of the men im-  
ploring a desire to lead better lives.  
Warden Meighen explained to the  
men what the object of the special  
meetings was and what it was hoped  
the outcome would be, namely the  
helping of many to a better life.

He said that The Salvation Army  
was interested in the spiritual and  
moral welfare of the men and also  
their temporal well being when they  
were discharged. He hoped that many  
would open their hearts to the good  
counsel that would be given by the  
various leaders of the meetings.

The prison Choir, composed of a  
dozen or more of the best singers

## FAREWELL!

A parting message from the  
Chief Secretary

MRS. MORRIS and I have received  
orders from the General to say  
farewell to Canada West after being  
with you for three years and eight  
months. The time has quickly passed.  
A busy life is the privilege of all Sal-  
vation Army Officers.

We praise God for what has been  
accomplished in the years which have  
gone under the leadership of Commis-  
sioners Endie and Hodder, under  
whom, in turn, we have been privi-  
leged to serve. We are pleased to  
notice that the Soldiers' Rolls record  
our fifth more fighters, with material  
increases in buildings too numerous to  
mention. We believe you are still con-  
tinuing on to greater and greater tri-  
umphs under our present Territorial  
Leaders.

During these years also you have  
nearly trebled the Self-Denial, and  
there is great promise this year judg-  
ing by the enterprise and spirit of  
Officers and Soldiers of all ranks to do  
even better.

You will greet our successors, Lieut-  
enant-Colonel and Mrs. Knott, with  
the same kindness we have received  
and render the Colonel the same  
heartly co-operation you have given me  
while filling the position of Chief Sec-  
retary here. They are worthy of your  
best support, and will undoubtedly be  
a great help to the Commissioner.

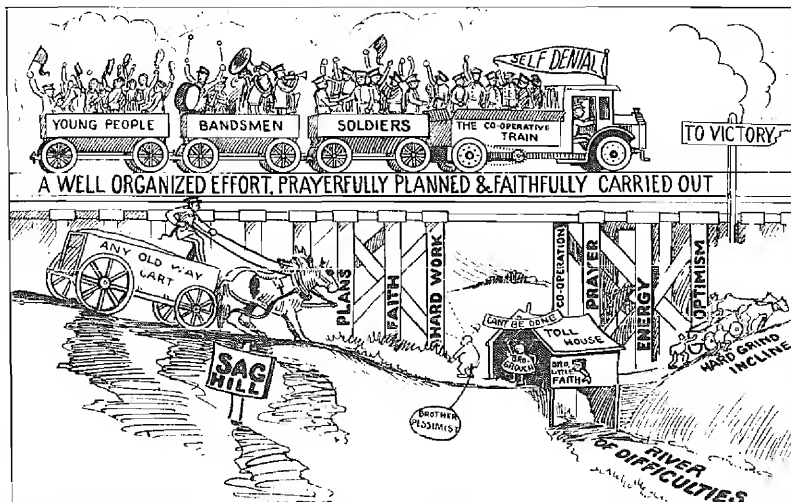
We shall be able to say farewell at  
all centres except in British Columbia,  
but in many we shall be unable to  
meet I take this means of saying, on  
behalf of Mrs. Morris and myself,  
Farewell!

## Self-Denial Notes

The Self-Denial Appeal is getting  
well before the public but much per-  
sonal labor is necessary to ensure that  
the whole of the public are made to  
understand their individual responsi-  
bility.

Some Soldiers did splendidly last  
year, BUT some fell into the error of  
supposing that the Officers can car-  
ry on whose district without them.  
Every Soldier should collect some-  
where. Do not kill your Officers.  
Rally up!

More faith in God, more confidence  
in our mission, more strong and per-  
sistent appeals are required to get  
donations. Many give \$5.00 who should  
give \$25.00, some give \$1.00 who could  
give \$5.00. But the collector is often  
too easily satisfied. Why not attempt  
bigger things for God and His work?  
The need is great.



Two ways to Victory—Which do you think is best?

# The Bridge-Builders at Work in Canada West

A Glimpse at the Varied Activities of The Salvation Army in Our Own Country

LOVE is the "Bridge" that gaps the chasm between the man and woman who has fallen, and the rest of society. Love, with The Salvation Army, draws a circle so wide that it takes in "all who are in need."

A pretty wide circle, you will say! Yes—and growing wider and more embracing every twenty-four hours. For there is not a case of poverty, sickness or despair that The Army will not

with not the slightest prospect ahead of them of wiping out the stigma with which they are handicapped. Here is one instance out of many:

J. A., a crackman of Dominion-wide repute, had served long and repeated terms in various penitentiaries. When his case was brought up for parole The Salvation Army was advised to take nothing to do with him, but as it is the aim of The Army to

She fears for his safety. The Officer assures her that a search will be instituted and bids her leave the matter in his hands. The machinery of the organization is set in motion and the boy is found. He has got into grave trouble but is assisted by The Army and finally restored to his grateful parent.

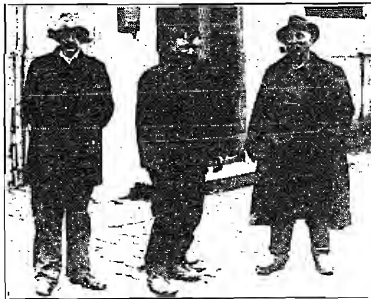
There is no more appealing work in the world perhaps than that which is

Just to take the case of one of the children thus benefited. A lad of thirteen, whose pallid cheeks betokened the urgent need of invigorating fresh air, improved after a few days at the Camp. His mother on beholding her son's altered condition said it was the first time in seven years she had seen color in her son's face.

Then there is the Women's Social work. Is there a work under the sun which is more commendable and yet, for obvious reasons, receives so little publicity? Some time ago a medical doctor who is in constant attendance at one of our Rescue Homes, in addressing a gathering of business men, told the assembly that the most pathetic sight he ever had was that of helpless little mortals carried into the world—unwanted. Thank God, he said, for The Salvation Army, for their beneficent care of the unloved mother and offspring alike.

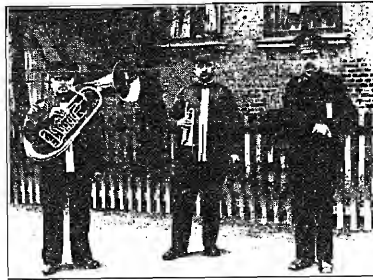
Aiding Delinquent Girls  
For delinquent girls and young women The Army Industrial Homes accomplished a wonderful amount of good amongst building, womanhood guilty of error, and for which environment and association is the responsible element.

Nora B—comes from a very moderate home. She is weak and easily influenced by acquaintances who, step by step, lead her into low ways of living. For misdeeds Nora finds herself in the Police Court on more than one occasion. Finally she is handed over to the care of The Army. In one of the meetings held at the Home Nora decides for Christ and subsequently makes good. She is now happily married and attends The Army meetings.



A STRIKING EXAMPLE OF THE ARMY'S GOOD WORK

Three Comrades who were rescued from being shiftless, idle vagabonds and piloted over the Bridge to godly and useful citizenship.



touch or cannot cope with, and the result is that today there are thousands of homes throughout the land that have been turned from hopelessness into happiness, from want into security—homes where family prayers have ousted family quarrels, where love reigns supreme.

As Harold Begbie has well put it, The Salvation Army is dealing with "broken earthenware"—and it is a matter of great satisfaction to know that in the vast majority of cases it is able to apply its special type of surgery so skillfully that the broken pieces are returned to society, scarred 'tis true, but whole and ready to face life anew.

## Drifting Down

A human derelict drifts down the stream of life. He is a down-and-outer—all but. We say "all but" because The Salvation Army believes that a man is never out although he may be down. He is a misery to himself and a menace to society. If something is not done for him he will soon do something for himself, and that something else will land him in jail and make him chargeable to the public funds.

The Army throws out to him the life-line in the shape of practical assistance. The man is inspired, hope is revived in his breast, and later he faces the world with new ambitions. Thousands of men have thus been reclaimed from total wreckage. In a similar way Prison Gate Officers take care of the unfortunates who, after doing a term in prison, are released

assist the "down-and-outer" he was taken under their care and given a position. This he filled with satisfaction and is now living an earnest Christian life.

A business man called at one of the Social Headquarters in the West not long ago. He was in charge of quite a thriving manufacturing concern. One would never dream that at one time in this well-groomed gentleman's history he had been "down on his luck."

"Yes," said he, "I was down to my last brass cent and The Army came to my rescue in the nick of time." He left a substantial donation to help others who were caught in a like fix.

Raise the curtain on this scene to illustrate the work of the Relief Department:

A home, or rather an apology for a home. The husband lays in the last stages of tuberculosis. Had no work for months. Seven young children in pitiable condition. Mother in sad state of health. A ray of sunshine in the shape of a Salvation Army Officer enters the home. The family is helped with coal and provisions and the children clothed and gladdened with toys.

The Enquiry Department is an organization within The Army which unostentatiously brings about oftentimes extraordinary results in locating missing relatives. Take this snapshot as typical of the work which this Department is doing.

An anxious mother calls at the Enquiry Office one day. She explains to the Officer in charge that she has not heard from her son for a long time.

dusky skin gave a donation and added the information, "I'm from West Africa, and The Army's doing some much work there!"

An Egyptian in picturesque head-dress; an Indian who knew the value from personal observation of The Army's work among the Criminal Tribes in the Dependencies; a Frenchman, who had seen much of "this great Organization" during and since the war in both France and Belgium; a typical Scandinavian, who complained bitterly of the English very cold winter as he dropped his donation into the box—were some of the donors within a twopenny bus ride of the Mansion House.

Putting two shillings into a box a woman said, with tears in her eyes, "Pray for me, a desperate sinner, and disappeared down a side street. While

done amongst the children. In the winter they are clothed and fed and in the summer are transported away from the hot, reeking city lanes to the breezy delights of the Fresh-Air Camp.

## For Them!



In time of death and destitution

A true friend in time of need is The Army Officer, who visits the poor, comforts the bereaved and cheers the lonely

## All the World Gives!

Cosmopolitan Donors to the Self-Denial Effort—Incidents Told By Collectors in London Streets

"Sure, it's right down rood to see you. Guess I'd better hand over a dollar. In my country everybody who is anybody helps the 'doughnuts'."

In this spirit did an American contribute to Self-Denial in the early hours of Saturday on the sunlit streets of London. Perhaps he had personal experience of the doughnuts served by Salvation Army women Officers to the United States soldiers at the front during the war. At all events he rejoiced the heart of the collector with his cordial speech and a handful of coins which he dropped one by one into the box.

Not many yards away a man with

this collector was not given time to help the woman spiritually, many of her Comrades were able to advise people in soul difficulty. In two instances at least collectors were asked to pray with the sin-burdened, and, of course, did so on the spot.

In many instances people sought out the box-holders to give. One man frightened a collector by the narrow escape he had in negotiating the traffic at one of the city's "liveliest" crossings. When the Officer expressed her regret that he had had to cross the street to give her something he answered, "God bless you, Sister. If I had been killed I should have gone to Heaven. Eight years ago I was on the brink of Hell when in an Army Shelter in Sydney, Australia, I was pointed to God and given a new start in life!"

Down Abglate way a Chinaman dropped a variety of coins into a box with the remark, "Me little know your Army in my country. Very good. Jesus men make my bad countrymen better." Near Piccadilly Circus a gentleman gave a substantial donation and ventured the information, "The last Army Meeting I attended was held in Cape Town and was conducted by Commissioner Hay." A hefty New Zealander with a good word for the General's Migration Scheme for Boys, a woman just arrived in a wagon from Bermuda, and a one-time "Little Soldier in The Army," were among other givers.

Truly it can be said that from the ends of the earth came contributors to the first Self-Denial Saturday of 1924.

# Bridging the

Fifteen Seekers at Regina Northside

Captain Loughton and Lieutenant Milley. On Sunday, March 23rd, we had a Day of Holiness. It resulted in four souls seeking the Blessing and two children finding the Saviour. A sister who resisted the Spirit in this meeting came forward the next night and gloriously entered into the Blessing.

On Sunday, March 30th, we again experienced another outpouring of the Spirit of God. The subject of the meeting was, "And His name shall be called Jesus, for he shall save His people from their sins." This was put forward as simply as possible and the invitation being given three volunteered, to be followed by five others. The truth of the text was abundantly proved. The meeting was late but the Comrades stayed faithfully to the end, praying precious souls through.

Our Thursday night meetings have been productive of much blessing. These meetings are led by differing branches of the Corps. The Home Leagues led a very profitable meeting as also did Sister Mrs. Wain, the Visiting Sergeant, who related some interesting experiences regarding her Hospital work. We have a splendid Corp Cadet Brigade who are in for victory and prove a valuable asset to our Corps. There are also five Comrades who are hoping to enter Training the coming Session. We are believing for a stirring up of God's work among the people and "A mighty revival is coming this way."—B. B. V. Corp.

## Two Seekers at Regina Citadel

Ensign and Mrs. Acton. On a recent Monday the Young People's Sergeant-Major, assisted by a grey-haired brother, connected with the Y.P. Corps, quoted and dwelt upon Scriptural portions relative to the starting to and reaching the Port of Glory. A full house was present and one seeker came forward.

On Sunday morning, Mrs. Ensign Acton spoke plainly on the necessity of a godly, consecrated life, all present realizing the deeper inspiration of service. The afternoon meeting was unique in its kind, Ensign Acton bringing his camera into service, taking his topic on life's pictures and their effects.

At night Adjutant Beattie conducted a most helpful meeting, the Citadel being well filled by an interested company. The Prayer Meeting was fought out and one soul sought salvation.—J.S.

## Three Soldiers Enrolled South Side (Edmonton)

Ensign and Mrs. Norberg. We welcomed Major and Mrs. Gosling and we hope they will prove a great power for good in Northern Alberta and especially in Strathcona. The Major with us all day last Sunday and had a beautiful time. Three comrades were enrolled and one man sought pardon.

Six Juniors came forward recently. The annual Prize-Giving went with a swing and the program was of the best.—S.S.

## One Soul at Camrose

Captain Boyce and Lieutenant Parkinson. In a Sunday night meeting recently a young man voluntarily came to the Mercy-Seat during the Tenor Meeting. Since then he taken his stand bravely for God.

The Home League is making steady progress. After three months' work they held a Sale of Work. The display was a credit to all concerned and netted a nice sum.

The Young People's Work is advancing favorably under Y.P. Sergeant-Major Grace Eby.



# Bridging the Chasm Between God and Man

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## FIVE HUNDRED SEEK SALVATION

### Glorious Results of "Pray, Work and Win" Campaign in Southern Alberta Division—a Review of the Good Work in Progress at the Various Corps

THE results of the "Pray, Work and Win" campaign in the Southern Alberta Division as shown by the number of Converts secured and Soldiers made, is very gratifying indeed. Some five hundred seekers have been registered and a good number of Senior and Junior Soldiers have been made.

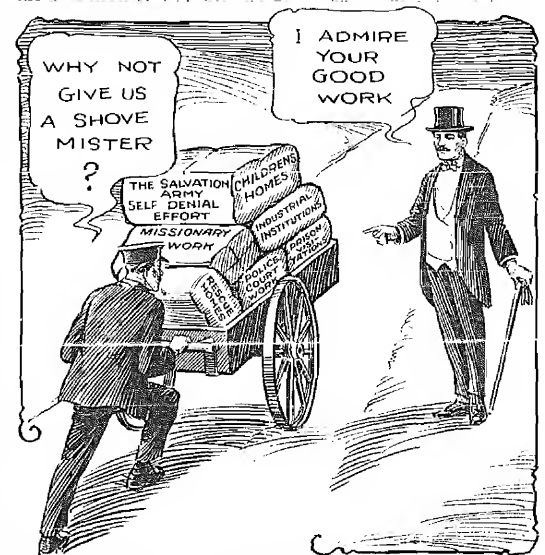
We were very fortunate in having Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder with us in this Division for a campaign during the month of February. This enhanced a visit to every Corps in the Division, giving a great impetus to our work, while the visible results secured were most encouraging. The very definite Salvation and Holiness addresses of our Leaders were a great

work at this Corps is progressing nicely.

CALGARY III. Ensign and Mrs. Parsons. These Officers have only been in charge a few months, but they are getting a good hold of the work and are believing for a big advance.

WOMEN'S HOSPITAL AND RESCUE HOME. Ensign Scott is in charge. She has been greatly handicapped in the past owing to lack of space, but this will soon be remedied as the Commissioner has in hand a proposition for a new Hospital to be erected this summer. The Commissioner inspected the plans for the same during his recent visit to Calgary.

THE BOOTH MEMORIAL HOME



inspiration and blessing to our Officers and Soldiers, and brought conviction and Salvation to sinners.

A brief review of the work being done throughout the Division will give some idea of the extent of the operations of The Salvation Army.

Calgary is the centre of our activities, the Divisional Headquarters being located here. We have three thriving Corps, also a Women's Hospital and Rescue Home; a Children's Home; and a Men's Social Department.

CALGARY I. Commandant and Mrs. Hamilton. This Corps is well organized, having a good Senior and Young People's Band; a splendid Corps Cadet Brigade; and a fine Troop of Life-Saving Guards. The Citadel is centrally located, and is one of the finest in Canada West. In spite of the fact that a number of the Comrades have been transferred to Canada East, also to the United States, the work is on the up-grade and is in a healthy, flourishing condition.

CALGARY II. Captain Nelson and Lieutenant Tindale. Word has been received that the Captain will be leaving for Japan in June, and while we regret to lose her from the Division, we believe the Lord will make her a great blessing in her new field of labor, as she has been to the Comrades and friends of the No. II Corps. The

ings in the small surrounding towns, with most encouraging results so far as attendance and numbers converted is concerned.

DRUMHELLER. Adjutant Stride and Lieutenant Crego. This is another town located in the centre of the Drumheller Valley. Our work here is in a very flourishing condition. Rapid progress has been made since the present Officers took charge and our Hall is now too small to accommodate the crowds that attend our meetings. A splendid Young People's work is in progress, with a good Corps Cadet Brigade. A Scout Troop is being formed.

HANNA. Captain Dahbs and Cadet Ede. The town is small and on the C.N.R., and while our work here is not very large, the townspeople are very much in sympathy with The Army. A good work is being done at the Outpost, Golden Hill, where a splendid crowd attends our meetings each Sunday.

HIGH RIVER. Captain Tobin and Lieut. Leighton. This town is in the centre of the ranching district, and amongst the interested listeners around the Open-Airs are many cowboys, and also Indians, wearing their picturesque outfits; these people assist generously in the offerings. We are slowly, but surely, winning our way and are building up a good work amongst the Young People in High River. These Officers are booming the "Cr"; within the past few weeks they have twice increased their order.

LETHBRIDGE. Adjutant and Mrs. Marsland and Captain Christie. The Salvation Army is well established in the city of Lethbridge, and apart from the regular activities of the Corps, a good work is done among the inmates of the Provincial Jail. Meetings are held every Sunday and arrangements are made to meet the men on their discharge and they are sent off on the train for their homes; or they are accommodated with lodging if necessary. The Jail Officials are very pleased with our efforts for the men and give us every assistance possible.

MACLEOD. Lieutenant Craft. This little town depends largely on the farming community surrounding it for its trade and business. The past few years have been very bad ones on account of repeated crop-failures, but it is now hoped that better times have arrived to stay. We have a very promising work amongst the Young People, and believe there is a good future for The Army in Macleod.

MEDICINE HAT. Ensign F. Mundy and Lieut. Patterson. There have been some splendid advances made since the present Officers took command of the Corps. Fifty-seven seekers have been registered and twenty Soldiers added to the Roll. During the visit of Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder a Scout Troop was organized and the enrollment took place at that time. They are a fine lot of boys, fifty-three in number. The attendance at all of the meetings has greatly increased. A splendid Y. P. Work is in progress and the prospects for the future are good.

## Mother and Son Find Salvation at Vegreville

Lieutenant G. Jones. On Wednesday, April 2, we had a welcome meeting for Major Gosling, our new Divisional Commander. His visit was very much enjoyed and we all received help and blessing from his messages to us. We are believing that God will richly bless us under his command.

On a recent Thursday evening a mother and her son came to the quarters. After prayer and song they knelt before God and gave Him their hearts. A member of their family had that day passed away and although their hearts were torn with sorrow, they left the quarters, thanking God for their new-found joy.

# Latest News of Field Fighting

## Newsy Items from Winnipeg Citadel

Commandant and Mrs. Carroll and Lieutenant Sullivan. Excellent attendances were reported from all the meetings during the first week in April.

The zeal and enthusiasm of the converts and recruits at their special meetings on Tuesday evidences the fact that they have "the real thing."

The Soldiers' Meeting on Wednesday was a very helpful and blessed time. Commandant Carroll's talks at these gatherings are full of inspiration and are very helpful.

The weekend meetings drew large crowds both out-doors and inside. Many new arrivals to Canada were noted at the Open-Airs and the other meetings.

Bandsman Black, just arrived from Belfast II Corps, was welcomed on Sunday afternoon and as he is both a euphonium player and a Songster will be a welcome addition to the Citadel musical forces.

In the course of his testimony Brother Black said: "I was playing in an outside band and was returning one Saturday from a contest when I was attracted by the playing of The Salvation Army Band. I was at once convicted and great joy came into my heart when I got converted and threw in my lot with The Army."

A wonderful testimony indeed from a young lad still in his early twenties, and truly an encouragement to our Bandsmen to make the most of the opportunities for Open-Air lighting through the coming summer months.

We are sorry to report that Songster Leader Lawson has had to undergo another operation and is at present in Hospital.

Bandsman Tom Hey is also confined to bed and his doctor is of the opinion that he will not be able to take his place in the Band for a considerable time to come. Brothers Bettridge and Halliwell are also in the Hospital. Put those Comrades and their families on your prayer list.—J.R.W.

## Two Souls at Prince Rupert

Captain and Mrs. Coleman, Staff-Captain Carruthers conducted the weekend meetings, March 22-23, when the Spirit of God was manifest in every meeting. On Saturday night one backslider knelt at the Mercy-Seat. On Sunday night one soul knelt at the Cross. The Corps Cadets are doing fine.—C.C.

## South Vancouver

Captain Lucas and Lieutenant Baker. Our meetings on Sunday, March 30, were conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Spearing. At night the Adjutant and his little daughter sang a duet. The Adjutant gave an inspiring address and two boys volunteered to the Mercy-Seat. They have been a long time coming but they have at last come. They are the last of seven in a family to get converted in our Hall in about two or three months.—R.McT.

## Norwood

Captain Nyerad, Sunday, March 30, we had with us Major and Mrs. Smith and a Brigade of men Cadets who gave excellent assistance. We experienced a soul refreshing time.

On Saturday last the Corps Cadets took a very active part in the meeting, each giving a two minute talk, and they certainly were inspiring, and helpful. Sunday brought forth its own blessings and at night one soul sought and found Salvation.

## Three Souls at Edson

Captain Dorin and Lieutenant McGillivray. Sunday night, March 30th, a Salvation Meeting was conducted by Lieutenant McGillivray. When the invitation was given three sought and found Christ. A Hallelujah march and handkerchief wove wound up the meeting.—E.W.

## Three Soldiers Enrolled at Ft. Rouge

Two Seekers at Mercy-Seat—Good Results of Open-Air Work

Captain and Mrs. Chapman. "Say! who was that man with the fine tenor voice that sang in the Open-Air on our street last night? My, it did no good to hear him. I wish they would come oftener. As soon as I am able to go out I am going to your Corps."

This was the greeting one of our Soldiers got last Sunday morning. And yet there are some people who say it is a waste of time and talent to hold Open-Airs on side streets.

## Four Seek Salvation At St. James Band Gives Musical Festival in Jail

Also Aid in Raising Fund for Injured Man

The St. James Band recently gave a Musical Festival at the Provincial Jail in Winnipeg, for the benefit of the prisoners incarcerated there. This proved to be a bright and varied program, consisting of vocal solos, male voice selections, and mixed voice selections. The Band rendered in fine style the latest Band selections and violin solo.

The Band is announced for another Festival, in aid of a man who has had the misfortune to lose his two legs. The T. Eaton Co., requested this and the Festival will be given in the Britannia School.

It might be mentioned also that the Bandsmen are living on the mountain top, in their spiritual experience, and striving to do all they can in the interests of the Salvation War—Observer.

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## Victory at Drumheller

## Six Seekers for Sanctification—One for Salvation

Adjutant Stride and Lieutenant Creen. We had a visit from Brigadier Sims recently. On the Monday night a good crowd gathered to hear the Brigadier give a talk on the early days of The Army, which was very interesting as well as instructive.

On Tuesday a Salvation Meeting was held. The Brigadier's message was well listened to. At the close of the service six people claimed Sanctification.

Besides these two public meetings, the Brigadier met with the Junior workers for one hour, and a profitable time was spent. The Corps Cadets were also met by the Brigadier.

On Saturday evening the week-end meetings were conducted. On Sunday afternoon the Adjutant paid a visit to the Juniors, who enjoyed his talk very much. At night a good crowd attended the service and one soul came to the Cross.

## Band Night at Melfort

## Two Seekers on Sunday

Ensign and Mrs. Kitson. "Next Saturday will be Band night." Such was the announcement that greeted our ears. A most extraordinary announcement for Melfort, to be sure. The night arrived and we were not at all disappointed. The preliminaries over, we were listening to a well-rendered euphonium solo "Songs of Scotland," by Emanuel Jean Favre. A few testimonies and Bandsman Willie Faey and Jean Favre were heard in an instrumental duet. "Praise to the Lord with trumpet, psalter, harp, stringed instruments and organs." Thus we were enjoined to do in a Psalm by one of the Bandsmen. A selection by the full Band was next in order on the program, after which, Bandsman Earl Rutledge, the Band leader, and two others, were heard in a double duet. This Band meeting, the best of its kind, augurs well for even better things in this direction.

Sunday's meetings were of a high order, with Mrs. Kitson in charge. A large crowd attended the first meeting of the day. Two souls were saved.

## Indian Head

Captain and Mrs. Bowles. This Corps was favored with a visit from Major and Mrs. Larson and then daughter for the weekend of April 5-6. It was a very enjoyable weekend and everyone was blessed and encouraged by the Major's message.—C.S.



## The Target Smashers

Soldiers, are you helping to smash the Corps' Target? Load up well the Gun of "Hard Work"

"where nobody listens." We don't think so, for we have three Soldiers who were converted through the Open-Air singing.

On Sunday night God's power was felt all through the meeting. Three soldiers who were converted this year were enrolled as Soldiers. Their testimonies were bright and definite. Two others decided for Christ. Forward is our watchword.—F.C.

## Herbert Outpost

On Monday, March 21st, we were pleased to have our D. C., Major Larson, visit us. We had a splendid crowd in the Open-Air and Inside Meetings. The Major's message deeply impressed all present and when the invitation was given one knelt at the Mercy-Seat for pardon, Praise God!

We also had the pleasure of seeing Ensign John Goertz and three others of the young people dedicated as Salvation Army Bandsmen by the Major. Our Band is progressing in every way and is a great help and blessing to the Corps. God bless the Band! —C.C. M. G.

20th. In the afternoon Ensign Canning gave a Bible reading on "The Warfare of Sin" and, following many testimonies, the Band and Songsters rendered appropriate selections.

At night Mrs. Staff-Captain Habbick and Mrs. Ensign Jones assisted in a real Salvation battle when, following a well-directed message by Adjutant Junker, four souls knelt at the Cross. It was a pleasant sight at this meeting to notice a brother who was converted only a week previous dealing with the man sitting next to him. A Hallelujah wind-up brought a victorious day's fight to a finish.

## McLeod

Lieutenant Craft. On a recent Wednesday the Lieutenant, with a few of the comrades, went to Claresholm and held a meeting with our Nazarine Friends. The Spirit of God was certainly felt. One came out for sanctification, and she is showing it forth in her life. Ensign Sampson and Captain Hammond, former Officers here, recently paid us a visit.—R.M.

## First to Smash Self-Denial Target

Major Penfold sends us the good news that Captain Hammond of Coleman, Alta., has smashed his Self-Denial Target, raising the sum of \$500, which is an advance of nearly \$100 over last year.

It is quite cheering that the first Corps to be heard from reports a 25% increase. We hope to have many more reports of this character before long.

## Move Amongst the Young People at Dauphin

Twenty-two Forward for Consecration—Educational Meetings and Health Talks a Feature of Corps' Work

Ensign and Mrs. Merrett. We are having splendid times. God is with us, this being experienced during the weekend when twenty-two young people came forward for consecration in our Sunday night meeting. It was a wonderful sight to see them coming one after the other, kneeling at the Cross and crying to their Heavenly Father. We also had one backslider return.

We have said goodbye to two of our Bandsmen, Corps Cadets Joe and Eddie Isherwood, also Nance, and Molly Isherwood, who are going to Dauphin, so the consecration service Sunday night will ever live in their memory and help to keep them near the Cross. On Monday night we had a farewell party with the young people for our Comrades and had a very enjoyable time. A number of Comrades of the Corps had a few words, also Sister Mrs. Isherwood and Corps Cadet Joe Isherwood. The Ensign then read a suitable portion of Scripture. At our Educational Meeting Tuesday night we had the pleasure of seeing Corps Cadet Nance Isherwood enrolled as a Senior Soldier. We, as a Corps, pray that God's richest blessing may go with them.

One word about our Educational Meetings Tuesday nights. They are just grand, being educational in more senses than one. It makes us search the Scriptures, gives food for our souls and therefore makes us strong spiritually and gives us an insight into the things of God and is also a good training for our young people. Our Sunday morning Health Talks are just what we need. We all like to know how our temperature is, how our pulse is beating, what kind of a heart we have, if we have good eyes and a clean tongue, and all the other members that go to make up the body. The Ensign tries to help us to diagnose our spiritual life as to its healthy condition and is helping us to do it so that we are much healthier as a result.—N.A.N.

## Seven Souls at Saskatoon II

Captain and Mrs. Talbot. The comrade who came back to the Fold on a recent Tuesday night after ten years of backsliding gave evidence of health in soul, and has recently erected the family altar of prayer, he writes from La Porte. Another backslider came to the Fold on Sunday morning, March 23, when we had the joy of having Commissioner and Hoiler with us.

We are also rejoicing over four volunteers for Salvation last Sunday night, two men and two women.

We are glad to hear from Sister Mrs. Simms that her father, who has undergone a serious operation and whose life has been despaired of more than once since last fall, is slowly and surely recovering, in answer to prayer.

We also had a young man out for Salvation Thursday night. He got through to victory.—J.P.

## One Soul at Nanaimo

Captain Watt and Lieutenant Rydberg. On Friday, March 21, Brigadier and Mrs. Combs conducted the meeting. On the following Sunday the Bandsmen were in charge of the meetings and times of blessing were the outcome.

On Sunday, March 30, the Officers with a few comrades, conducted the funeral service of a small child. In our night meeting a young man came forward for Salvation. For some time many prayers have ascended to God for this lad's Salvation.

To hear the sewing machine working busily in the quarters one was impressed something was doing there. The Captain and Lieutenant were busy making garments for some poor children they are interested in. The duties of an Army Officer are very varied, but they seem to enjoy it all.—One Interested.



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Twenty-two Forward for Consecration—Educational Meetings and Health Talks a Feature of Corps Work

Ensign and Mrs. Merrett. We are having splendid times. God is with us, this being experienced during the weekend when twenty-two young people came forward for consecration in our Sunday night meeting. It was a wonderful sight to see them coming one after the other, kneeling at the Cross and crying to their Heavenly Father. We also had one backslider return.

We have said goodbye to two of our Bandmen, Corps Cadets Joe and Eddie Isherwood, also Nancy and Molly Isherwood, who are going to Detroit, so the consecration service Saturday night will ever live in their memory and help to keep them near the Cross. On Monday night we had a farewell party with the young people for our Comrades and had a very enjoyable time. A number of Comrades representing the different branches of the Corps had a few words, also Sister Mrs. Isherwood and Corps Cadet Joe Isherwood. The Ensign then read a suitable portion of Scripture. At our Educational Meeting Tuesday night we had the pleasure of seeing Corps Cadet Nancy Isherwood enrolled as a Senior Soldier. We, as a Corps, pray that God's richest blessing may go with them.

One word about our Educational Meetings Tuesday nights. They are just grand, being educational in more senses than one. It makes us search the Scriptures, gives food for our souls and therefore makes us strong spiritually and gives us an insight into the things of God and is also a good training for our young people. Our Sunday morning Health Talks are just what we need. We all like to know how our temperature is, how our pulse is beating, what kind of a heart we have, if we have good eyes and a clean tongue, and all the other members that go to make up the body. The Ensign tries to help us to diagnose our spiritual life as to its healthy condition and is helping us to do it so that we are much healthier as a result.—N.A.N.

Seven Souls at Saskatoon II Captain and Mrs. Talbot. The comrade who came back to the Fold on a recent Tuesday night after ten years of backsliding gave evidence of health in soul, and has recently erected the family altar of prayer, he writes from La Porte, Indiana, that he had returned to the Fold on Sunday morning, March 23, when we had the joy of having Commissioner and Hodder with us. We are also rejoicing over four volunteers for Salvation last Sunday night, two men and two women. We are glad to hear from Sister Mrs. Simms that her father, who has undergone a serious operation and whose life has been despaired of more than once since last fall, is slowly and surely recovering, in answer to prayer. We also had a young man out for Salvation Thursday night. He got through to victory.—J.P.

## One Soul at Nanaimo

Captain Watt and Lieutenant Rydberg. On Friday, March 21, Brigadier and Mrs. Coombs conducted the meeting. On the following Sunday the Bandmen were in charge of the meetings and times of blessing were the outcome.

On Sunday, March 30, the Officers with a few comrades, conducted the funeral service of a small child. In our night meeting a young man came forward for Salvation. For some time many prayers have ascended to God for this lad's Salvation.

To hear the sewing machine working busily in the quarters one was impressed something was doing there. The Captain and Lieutenant were busy making garments for some poor children they are interested in. The duties of an Army Officer are very varied, but they seem to enjoy it all.—One Interested.

## Sam Riggs Describes a Self-Denial Meeting at his Corps

"The meetin' which I'm goin' tew tell yew about was the best one we've 'ad in our Corps for years. All the Soljers 'ave got sot on fire thre' it, and if our Self-Denial target don't get bust now, why it orter—that's all! Of course, yew know that the meetin' was all about Self-Denial. It orter sorter slow-like, for everyone knew they was goin' tew git a target and they was so sot on wonderin' how much it would be. When our little Capten told us as 'ow the Corps' target this year was raised to two hundred dollars, yew could 'ave knocked me over with a log of wood—there warn't much sed, but looks went round—twaz a purty big target for our small bunch."

"We must all do our best, and I am going to throw the meeting open for testimonies from you who can tell us about target-smashing in this place," sed the Capten.

### Do More Self-Denying

Up jumps my wife, Matildy, and sez, "We won't smash that there target unless we goes fer it with hold 'earts. Wot I'd like tew say right 'ere is that we've got tew dew more self-denyin' ourselves if we 'opes to get vict'ry. Last year I called on a man fur tew ask 'im tew give summat on my eard. 'Self-Denial' he sed, readin' the 'eadin' on it. 'Self-Denial, eh! Well if that's what it is, why don't yew deny yerself, instid of comin' 'otherin' me to deny meself.' And dew yew know, comrades, I 'ad the 'ardest time of me life convincin' 'im that he orter give somethin' to the good ol' Army as well as me. I was glaid, 'owever, that I could say I allus did my share at givin' as well as collectin', and I think if we all tried to give a bit extry ourselves this year, and denied ourselves a bit 'arier, we could ask others to give with a much better 'eart. I'm a-goin' to give more meself

this year, and do my best at collectin' more, and if we don't smash the target it won't be my fault."

"Ear! Ear!" sed one or two of the Soljers; arter that the meetin' brightened up wonderful. I noticed a smile on the Capten's face.

"The little bill got up next. He's a dear good old chap, but allus was a gurt one to look on the dark side o' things—he's—wot yew call it—a pessemist, ain't it? Allus would insist on seein' a hole where he orter see a doonet. Matildy had give 'im one in the ribs I cud see, and he thort he orter present 'is side of the case. He painted things black, but finished up by sayin', 'I've bin in T'Army nigh on twenty year now, and ev allus done my share in every speshul effort, and I mean to do the best I can this year. All the same I'm a-cidin' yew that I douts wether we'll raise one hundred dollars, let alone tew."

The Young Peepul's Serjent-Majer was the next tew speak. A rare good Godly wumman is the Serjent-Majer, and she do carryin' on a good work among the young fowks. "I want to 'save the Capten," she sed, "that I and the Young Peepul are a-goin' tew work like trewguns—wotever them might be—(He probably means Trojans.—Ed.)—and as Sister Riggs (that's my wife's name, yew understand) sez, if the target ain't smashed it won't be our fault. Talkin' 'bout experiences now, I find that there are some very generous peepul in this 'ere town, provided yew can only git on the rite side of 'em. Thur was a lady I called on, fer instants, wot sed she could give nuthin' at first. But I talked to 'er 'bout the good work T'Army was doin' and 'ore I not thre' she giv me a tew-dollar bill and sed she wished it was more. 'Ef someone wud only take the trouble to properly explain to peepul wot the money was

wanted fer," she sed, 'I believe most everyone in town wud give in proportion tew their means."

"The next person I called on was a lumber merchant. How I got in touch with 'im was like this: My darter was out sellin' Christmas 'Crays' year before last, and she cum arvost this feller in a pool-room. He giv 'er a five-dollar bill fer a copy of the paper, tellin' 'er tew keep the change. Wen Lizzie toled me 'bout it, I sed to myself, 'Now, if that man can afford to fling five-dollar bills 'round like that, he can give a good donation fer Self-Denial.' So I found out who he was and made up my mind tew call on 'im at Self-Denial time. He sed us how no one had ever asked him for a Self-Denial dunnation afore and wanted to know all 'bout it. 'Wot do yew expect me to give?' he asked, and at that my 'eart went all of a flutter, fer I didn't know just wot tew say. But I took the bull by the 'orns, and the sayin' is, and sed, 'I am expectin' twenty-five dollars from yew.' Well, he looked sorter surprised, but arter consultin' with another feller, he giv me two tens and a five, and that's 'ow I got so much over my target last year. I'm a-goin' ter call on 'im agin this year and I expect tew do just as well."

### Looked More Hopeful

"Alleluylayers!" shouts out several of the Soljers, and even Uncle Bill began to look a bit more 'opeful.

Well, arter that, one arter another of the Soljers got up and toled of their past vict'ries and wot they ment tew dew this year. Yew shud 've seen Uncle Bill's face wen the Treasurer toled of callin' on Old Dr. Grouchy, arter Uncle Bill 'ad called on 'im, mind yew, and gettin' a five-dollar dunnation. The Treasurer sed that tack was 'sensual in Self-Denial collectin' (He means that tack is essential. —Ed.), and rubbed it in purty hard, to.

Well, sur, we finished up that meetin' by singin' "Bring yer ties inter the storehouse" (He means tithes.—Ed.), and I tell 'ee we all felt that God was with us and that we was in fer vict'ry. Air we a-goin' tew git that two hundred dollars? I met Uncle Bill last Friday and 'e sed as 'ow 'e was a-beginnin' tew believee that we might do it arter all. And wen Uncle Bill starts tew talk like that, yew can gess thur's summat doin'. Our little 'open' a treasure. She puts 'eart intew us fer the fight, and with such a leader we are bound to win. God bless the Capten, I ses, and God bless the good ol' Army. Yores Truly,—Sam Riggs.

## Young People's Work Progressing at Kamsack

Captain Richards and Lieutenant Walker. Our Y. P. Annual Demonstration held in the Gymnasium was a decided success. About 150 persons were present to witness the splendid program composed of various recitations, dialogues and drills. The girls of the Japanese drill presented a pretty spectacle with their picturesque kimonos, fans and lanterns. The various other items were well performed by the young people, and great credit is due both to them and their instructors. At the close Mr. Lyons, our chairman for the evening, distributed the books and certificates to the children. Teeny Bludoff was presented with a special prize by the Y. P. Serzent-Majer for reciting the quarter's memory texts.

On Monday, March 31, the Valiant Chariteers served supper to the Hallelujah Speeders who won in the recent campaign.

The Y. P. work is continuing to progress all along. Blessed times are experienced in the weekly Saturday night meetings which are led by the Corps Cadets. Word has been received that Corps Cadet Johnson has passed in her transfer examinations, thus we have two Higher Grade Corps Cadets as well as several lower grade.

In the morning service a few Sundays back a backslider knelt at the Mercy-Seat. Sister Mrs. Black spoke impressively at the night meeting.

## When Put Side by Side

How the News Items Compared with the Church Records

A pastor recently collected some news items from his home paper and some records from his Church minutes and put them into "deadly" parallel columns. Here are a few of them:

### News Items

"Mrs. A. entertained eight intimate friends with a dinner yesterday at the —, after which she took the party to the Majestic Theatre to see —."

"Mr. and Mrs. B. left last night for New York, where they will attend the World Series. They will be gone about three weeks, during which time they will visit Niagara and other points of interest in that section."

"Mrs. C. entertained with bridge at the Country Club Wednesday in honor of her guest, Mrs. S. of —. Thirty guests were invited to meet Mrs. S., and a delightful afternoon was enjoyed."

"Mrs. D. will be hostess to the members of her club next Tuesday afternoon. Twenty-seven members are enrolled in this rather exclusive club, and after an elaborate luncheon several papers will be read on the life and times of Charles Dickens."

"Mr. E. and family arrived at church last Sunday in their new Lincoln sedan, which he recently purchased preparatory to a Western tour of six weeks, upon which they leave next Sunday."

Well might the editorial comment in "Zion's Herald" be "The Church starving in sight of plenty."

If you, reader, were to put side by side the amount you spend on pleasure and social events and the sum you give for the Lord's work, how would they compare? Would you be ashamed to see the record in black and white?

### Church Records

"Mrs. A. contributes \$3.00 a year to the missionary societies of her church. She has been a deeply interested member of these organizations for eighteen years."

"Mr. B. sent his check to the treasurer for \$60, covering his annual contribution for the support of the church and its benevolences, accompanying it with a note saying he was sorry it had to be less than last year."

"The city of which Mrs. C. has been a resident for fifteen years is raising a fund of half a million dollars to build a new hospital for children. Mrs. C. writes, desiring to help, and encloses her pledge for \$15, payable in three annual instalments."

"Mrs. D. pledges twenty-five cents a week to the support of the church. Sorry it has to be so small, but you know one must take care of one's own needs before helping others. Generosity before justice is her motto."

"Mr. E. made a pledge of \$200 to the Centenary. He pays his \$40 regularly each year the week before Conference, but raises serious objection to the extravagance—about which he reads in the daily papers—with which the people's money is spent by our missionary workers."

"Zion's Herald" be "The Church starving in sight of plenty."

• Give generously to The Army's Self-Denial •  
• Fund this year and even up the record a bit. •

